The Congressional Campaign. From all quarters we hear that the Congressional campaign is actively conducted by the Conservative nominees with the most favorable promises of victory. It needs but harmony in the Conservative ranks, and a united and earnest effort of the party, to win a triumph as brilliant as it will be practically advantageous to society and the State. We all know the real nature of the conflict. The issue is local and vital. It is between intelligence and virtue on one hand and barbarism, incompetency, and dishonesty on the other. If the Conservatives who fight for the rule of capable and reliable men could be beaten we should have the sad and ruinous misrule which has ruined and driven to despair so many of the southern States. By zeal and public devotion Virginia has escaped this dreadful fate. Assuredly Virginians cannot permit any relaxation of their efforts to save their noble old mother from such a calamity as that of a Radical triumph.

As far as we have observed, the people are more and more determined to protect Virginia from such a fate. To her they give their whole influence and labors. They know that they must defend her in a peculiar struggle-a struggle differing from the northern party conflicts--a struggle with a party which has very little resemblance to any party in the northern States-a party composed of the negroes and a few whites. whose whole object is plunder. They know that these whites expect to obtain this plunder through the votes of the negroes, who know nothing of politics, and only vote blindly for the Radical nominees. They know that should these few whites compass their purposes through deluding the poor negroes, there will follow such a time of drag the State down to the depths of bankruptcy and despondency. Knowing all this submitting their State to any such terrible as that State has now any government." misrule.

This is the nature of the contest and these the overwhelming reasons which should impel every good citizen to leave no effort and no influence unexerted to save the State from the horrible danger in which she

In the Richmond District we are called upon by all the considerations above recited, and more than all of them, to support the nominee of the Conservative party for Congress. Richmond is the largest and richest city in the State. Naturally, the turn of affairs in politics here makes a strong impression upon the State. Defeat here will be like a shower-bath upon the whole State, and will elate the Radical party more than defeat in any other district could. So we should work with double zeal and activity here to prevent any such a calamity.

Again, Richmond is a city of prosperous very bright. Defeat of the Conservative nominee will most seriously imperil the city government. Can any man look with calmness upon the picture of Richmond under Radical rule? Her property depreciated, her enterprises discouraged, her public credit impaired, her growth checked? Shall we, whole nation should welcome back the state by apathy or divisions amongst ourselves, make this horrid picture probable? Shall ment in every southern State, than this we open the way for it by allowing ourselves to be defeated? Rely upon it, sores established and rancors planted now that may lead to disaster cannot be healed or abolished in one or two, or maybe more years. Let us unite and fight a good and noble fight, our community good government and peace.

Let us have no discord, friends, but let

Let the Halifax Record remember that we plainly shown in the Louisiana case, and that | ternal to the Federal Constitution, finding to be in the same condition, and will not know it for years if we allow them to change Presidents every four years, but will immediately realize the fact if GRANT be elected for a third term, and that paper will perhaps better understand our position. Renomicate follows: GRANT and there can be but two resultseither the North will repudiate him and elect a Democrat, or else GRANT will be elected and the North thoroughly converted to the southern theory of the nature of our Government.

MORTON ON LOUISIANA .- "There can be no peace in the South until the South recognizes and enforces the principle that the people if his organ speaks his sentiments. fundamental principle of this Government is liberty, equality, and equal rights to all."

Liberty to all? To Governor McENERY. for instance. Equality for all? Where are the equal rights for the real people of Louisiana-those who elected a Governor whom be soon in general use unless it is made im-GRANT will not allow to hold office? Shame on the North, which has des royed the Constitution and reduced the States to satrapies.

Everybody seems to look to a major-general in the United States army as in fact the Governor of Louisiana, and he receives the respect and ob-dience of the people as such by virtue of the uniform he wears .- Telegram from New Orleans to New York Tri-

Let us invite the "down-trodden people of Europe" to come over and live under this glorious free government!

"Tell Mr. Trout that I say he must run," is said to be the language of General Mahone a short time ago whilst stopping at Big Lick. If this be true, and we have it from good authority, it shows that the General wants to run this county as well as everything else. Well, whenever he does it we want to be at the race. We hope he will let us attend to our own affairs up here, for we know our people are competent to select their own representative, and we think they

are going to do it .- Salem Register. [Come out against his bogus Express if you want to be elected. The people will mentitious materials in this way. sustain you. We say this because Mr. WEB-BEB, the editor of the Register, is a candidate for the Legislature himself.]

gram to New York Tribune.

What a spectacle for the world! The people prefer a military despotism to the one ter General will soon issue an order advancthat our "free Government" keeps over ing the pay of letter-carriers in the various that his friend, Captain Tucker Carrington, Mechanics' Savings Bank, by his counsel, S. be instructed to examine candidates for minthem, and "the bayonet" rules Louisiana.

Our Democratle friends! Bah!

And so it is clear to all manking that Lou-isiana is ruled not by off ers of her choice, but by a proconsul from Washington. - New

York Tribune. Just so. The empire is upon us. The emperor at Washington makes and unmakes Governors. Hurrah for free government.

VESPASIAN, the Roman emperor, was the first granger. The chief reforms that he introduced, says LECKEY, in his History of European Morals, was the appointment of a number of the agriculturists in the provinces to the high offices of the Government. We tried to get the name " Benedick " into

the Dispatch yesterday, but failed. The name so appears in SHAESPEARE, and we know not who had or has the right to change REVERDY JOHNSON argues as to the law of

the Louisiana case, and General GRANT smokes his cigar. Law? In what country do they have laws? Negro suffrage was not more distasteful.

to the South in 1867 than the third term is to the North in 1874. The New York Times of Tuesday comes

Extract from Senator Carpenter's Re-

out unequivocally against the civil-rights bill.

port to the United States Senate on Louisiana Affairs. "It is impossible to conceive of a more ir-

regular, illegal, and in every way inexcusa-ble act on the part of a judge." "Viewed in any light in which your committee can consider them, the orders and injunctions made and granted by Judge Durell in that cause are most reprehensible, erroneous in point of law, and wholly void for want of jurisdiction, and your committee must express their sorrow and humiliation that a judge of the United States should have proceeded in such flagrant disregard of his duty." "But tor the interference of Judge Durell in the matter of this State election, a matter wholly beyond his jurisdiction, the McEnery government would to-day have been the de facto government of the State. Judge Duplunder and corruption and misrule as will rell interposed the army of the United States between the people of Louisiana and the only government which has the semblance of regularity, and the result of this has been well, the people of Virginia cannot think of to establish the Kellogg government, so far ANOTHER EXTRACT.

As to the proceedings of the Lynch re turning board, upon which Kellogg based his title to office, the committee say: is nothing in all the comedy of blunders and frauds under consideration more indefensible than the pretended canvass of this No person can examine board. the testimony never so cursorily without seeing that this pretended canvass had no semblance of integrity. proceedings of that board cannot be sustained without disregarding all the provisions of the law applicable to the subject, and ignoring the tinction between good faith and fraud." Your committee are therefore led to the conclusion that if the election held in November, 1872, be not absolutely void for frauds committed therein, McEnery and his associates in State offices, and the persons certified as members of the State Legislature by the De Feriet Board, ought to be recognized as the legal government of the State.

So says every fair-minded man in the councommerce and industries, and her promise is try. But not thus speaks Rush Burgess's organ.

A Northern Paper Declares for

tary Government.

[From the Chicago Times. 21st.] It [the Kellogg government] is a monstrosity that ought not to be tolerated for a day. Better, a thousand times, that the of open war, with honest military governmailed despotism under the mocking mask

of a false name should go any further. The pretense that a republican form of government exists in Louisiana is false and fraudulent. The Kellogg government is no more a republican form of government than that now executed in Central Asia by the invading armies of the Czar is republican. It is and surrendering our personal feelings for a military government in fact, no matter the good of the public at once win the ap- what it may be called in name. It is a govproval of our own judgments and secure to ernment deriving every power that it exercises, or can exercise, from the bayonet. It is a government of the sword, not of the people; instituted by the sword, not by the popus save Virginia, and in saving her let's save ular will; upheld by the sword alone, and certain to disappear if the sword were sheathed. It is the worst kind of military government, in that it is a fraudulent and dishonest kind, pretending not to be that of the South are already slaves, as is so which it is. It is a government wholly exthe northern people do not know themselves | no warrant for its existence in that instrument, and upheld in defiance of it. It is a government of war under the shallow and hypocritical pretense of being a government of peace.

> So speaks a Northwestern paper, whilst RUSH BURGESS'S organ in Richmond talks as

"If there is one thing made more clear than another in all this Louisiana trouble discussion it is the one great fact that this is a government of law."

The Yankee "sticks out" in this last quotation. No Virginian could write thus Monday morning. of the Louisiana usurpation. Rush Burgess would make a fine representative of southern

The following remarkable statement we extract from the New York Tribune. If it be true a very great discovery indeed has been made. Of course, such a process must practicable by some obstacle not alluded to

CONVERSION OF FXCREMENTITIOUS MATTER INTO FUEL .- Dr. Petri, of Berlin, has pertected a process for producing odorless blocks of fuel from excrements, which also burn without odor, with a heating effect equal to brown coal, and affording an ash excellent as a phosphatic fertilizer. The excrements are first rendered perfectly odorless in the receptacles before removal by the addition of a chemically prepared pow-der, and are then concentrated by evaporation in a peculiarly constructed vessel (without the least annoyance to persons present), to the consistency of clay, and the mass then delivered by the machine, so as to be cut by wires into blocks, which are pressed and dried like bricks. It is not necessary to separate solid from liquid excrements, and the disinfected matter can be transported at any time without annoyance to any one. Since the machines act rapidly, and without requiring many hands, the establishment need not be very large or remote. The results of experiments conducted before the authorities of Berlin are said to have been very satisfactory, and calculations were made according to which it would appear to be very economical to the city to remove excre-

THIRD TERM .- Vice-President Wilson says "If General Grant should succeed in get ting a renomination, it would split the Republican party right square in the middle, NEW ORLEANS, September 21 .- Whatever | and one-halt of it would vote in a body for it may be in name, the present government the veriest rebel in the South before they of Louisiana is in fact military. It is every would favor or recognize the third-term day more apparent that Governor Kellogg's principle." If that be so, let him be restrength lies only with the bayonet .- Tele- nominated, by all means .- Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist.

PAY OF LETTER-CARRIERS.-The Postmascities having the berefits of the system. At had made up his mind that now was the Ferguson Beach, made application to the isterial education during the session of this them, and "the bayonet" rules Louisiana.

Let us all go to the Centennial.

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How it was Done and who Did It.—For the bill ordering a new election in Louisiana the bill ordering a new election in Louisiana the believes of the system. At present carriers receive six, seven, and eight time to act. He hoped that all sections of the county would firmly unite in the movement, and of one thing he was certain, Boyd-ton would be in the front rank of duty. Mr. Postmaster General regrets that he cannot make a greater advance than that proposed to the county would be in the front rank of duty. Mr. Postmaster General regrets that he cannot make a greater advance than that proposed to the county would firmly unite in the move ment, and of one thing he was certain, Boyd-ton would be in the front rank of duty. Mr. Ferguson Beach, made application to the supreme Court of Alexandria, which was refused by all the judges. He then took it to the Supreme Court. and turning Kellogs out, there were eighteen votes, all Republican except one; against it there were swenty votes, all Democratic except nine.

Our Democratic for the resolution and the strategy of the against there were swenty votes, all Democratic department, at least during the administration of Postmuster General Jewell.—Wash-Ington telegram-Baltimore Sun,

[Reported for the D Railroad Meeting at Chase City THE BUFFALO CONFERENCE PROPOSALS SUBBIT TED - ADDRESSES BY THE RICHMOND DELE-GATES AND OTHERS-APPROVAL OF POLICY INITIATED AT BUPFALO SPRINGS.

A citizens' meeting was held in the Coun cil room at Chase City on Tuesday, Septem-The Rev. J. Y. Ashenburst, president of he Southside Virginia Board of Settlers,

vas elected chairman. Among the gentlemen present were the Hon. J. W. Huston, Captain J. M. Sloan, Rev. Thomas Drew, R. J. Clarke, M. of public feeling-on the railroad in Rich-D., J. A. H. St. Andrew, Esq., editor of the mond, which he said was very great Southside Virginian; Captain E. S. Mopps, Messrs. W. H. Dunlap, W. H. Meade, A. R. Bryant, W. H. K. Holt, Thomas McNeece, J. Henry, G. W. Emory, Josiah Cunningham, J. A. Henderson, Joseph Painter, S. Paterson, M. V. B. Webb, &c. The Richmond delegation-Colonel Beall

A. L. Ellett, Esq., and W. T. Carrington, Esq.-were also present. Mr. J. A. H. St. Andrew, secretary of the County General Railroad Committee, gave an account of the proceedings at the Railroad Conference held at Buffalo Springs and of the citizens' meetings held at Buffalo and

Boydton subsequently. A. L. Ellett, Esq., of Richmond, made another of his straightforward and impressive addresses, in which he assured the meetng of the sympathy of Richmond, and his confidence that that city would do her part beerfully towards the building of the railroad. His visit to Mecklenburg had comoletely astonished him, and he honestly be leved that that county was the most pros perous in the State. He saw around him hrift and enterprise in every direction, and Chase City itself was a noble proof what immigration rightly directed will accomplish for the recuperation of the State.

Mr. Ellett energetically called on the peo ole of Mecklenburg to unite and do their part at once as he was satisfied that the Dan-ville company and the city of Richmond would be prompt in the performance of their duty.

The Hop. J. W. Huston, formerly a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature and now an Alderman of Chase City, furnished some valuable information on narrow gauge railroads which he had been originally prejudiced against, but which by practical experience he had found to be superior in every espect to the broad gauge.

The Rev. Thomas Drew made some pertient remarks on the project submitted by the Buffalo Conference.

W. T. Carrington, Esq., of Richmond, oaid a high tribute to the wealth and intellicence of Mecklenburg, and said that if the ounty would do its duty, Richmond would to its part with a free heart and open hand. Mr. Carrington, with considerable humor, riticised some objections that had been brought to the course of the Danville company, and concluded by an earnest appeal to the citizens to be up and doing. The Mayor of Chase City (Colonel G. A

Endly) spoke briefly in support of the Bufalo scheme. Colonel Beall, of the firm of Dillon, Ellett & Co., of Richmond, said he did not profess to be a speaker, but he was prepared to do

all he could in aid of the movement.

The Hon. J. W. Huston moved, Captain J. M. Sloan seconded, and it was unanimously " Resolved, That this meeting hereb gives its approval to the various recommen dations made by the Buffalo Springs Rail-

road Conference. Dr. R. J. Clarke moved, and Mr. Josial Cunningham seconded, and it was " Resolved. That it is incumbent on every citizen in this township to work heart and

soul in support of the plan devised by the railroad Conference." olution:

"Resolved, That the thanks of the people of Mecklenburg are eminently due to the delegates from Richmond, who have devoted so much time, labor, and money, to the railroad movement."

Mr. St. Andrew warmly complimented Mr. Ellett on the power and effect of his speech, which had reminded him (Mr. St. Andrew) of the "unadorned eloquence" of good of the Conservative party. And, Richard Cobden. In Colonel Bealt the while we don't pretend to say that Louisa county had had the presence of a prominent merce, and in Mr. Carrington they recognized possess, yet we do assert boldly and joyfully as old friend, who had once been president that on the day of election the negro maof the Roanoke Valley Railroad Company, and but for the civil war would at that time have carried the scheme through. These gentlemen were going back to tell Richmond that Mecklenburg was one of the truth was never told more clearly than when most progressive parts of the State, and that a white (in skin) man of that party told me Chase City and its influence as a centre of the other day that "Walker would certainly immigration had not been over represented, be elected-ho belp for it." This man is for motion, which was carried unanimously.

Burgess, but argues against the civil-rights The Rev. Thomas Drew seconded the bill. Of course all are for the "third ter m." Colonel Beall and Messrs. Ellett and Carrington having appropriately responded, the meeting then adjourned.

St. Andrew, for the hospitable residence of

Captain Tucker Carrington, at Clarksville,

The early part of the day was occupied

by the Richmondians in inspecting the-

"lions" of our town and in conversing with

of his best rooms at the service of the dele-

gates, and did everything in his power to

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon a public

meeting of citizens was held in the court-

house, the Hon. Judge King in the chair.

J. A. H. St. Andrew, Esq., and Colone

William Townes, Jr., were appointed secre-

Among the gentlemen present we noticed

Colonel Townes, Sr., Hon. Judge Wood.

Rev. Thomas Drew, Dr. Geognegan, Dr. R.

J. Clarke, Dr. R. D. Baskerville, Professor

The Hon, Judge King said that the meeting

was called to consider the recommendations

of the Railroad Conference beld at Buffalo

Mr. J. A. H. St. Andrew, as secretary of

the Railroad Conference, submitted the re-

commendations adopted by that body, and the

endorsement of the same by the citizens

Captain Tucker Carrington, of Clarksville

hoped that they would unanimously approve

to have entire harmony on the part of the

whole county. If they were to succeed they

must all pull together. The Captain con-

cluded a most able address by moving the

"That this meeting hereby fully endorses

the plan proposed by the Railroad Confer-

L. E. Finch, Esq., in seconding the reso

action as might be necessary thereon.

meeting at Buffalo Springs.

following resolution:

stant."

promote their comfort.

Atkins, &c.

rather, Louisa, as it is now known, is O. particulars. All the societies seem to be flourishing. It is noted for the beauty of [Reported for the Dispatch.] the "fairer sex." It certainly does possess beautiful young ladies. No mistake about ministers of the Gospel." The Railroad. that. If any one doubts it let him go to IMPORTANT MEETING IN BOYDTON ON COURT church here any day, or stand on the street DAY-VISIT OF THE RICHMOND DELEGATIONany Sunday evening. Then the men-oh! well, as John Lowlow said, they are homely The Richmond delegates-A. L. Ellett enough (several exceptions). But the town Esq., Colonel Beall, and W. T. Carrington. itself is pretty enough, but I haven't space Esq.-left Buffalo Springs on Sunday afterto tell any more about it now. noon, in company with the Rev. Thomas Drew and Messrs. G. A. Endly and J. A. H.

The weather has turned quite cool of late. A blanket at night, or perhaps two of them, do not make one too warm. But I have already said quite enough for the present. from whence the party came to Boydton on LOUISA.

A LIFE INSURANCE DECISION .- The Supreme Court of Massachusetts has recently decided a life insurance case, in accordance with comleading citizens on railroad matters. 'Squire mon sense, and presumably (but not there-Stegal, with his usual affability, placed one fore presumably) in accordance with law. At the death of Colonel Chickering, February 14, 1874, he held a policy for \$20,000 in the Globe Insurance Company. When payment of the policy was demanded the company resisted, basing its refusal upon the claim that the quarterly payment, due five days before Colonel Chickering's death had not been paid. Mrs. Chickering showed, however, that the agent who issued the policy was a piano dealer, who owed the Chickerings, and that he told Colonel Chickering, before the policy became due, that he would pay the premium on account of his indebtedness; Blankenship, Colonel Buskerville, Fulwar that he told him afterwards that the pay-Skipwith, Esq., Captain J. M. Sloan, Captain ment had been made, and that he also re-Tucker Carrington, Rev. R. Burton, Captain Burton, Rev. E. T. Baptist, Colonel E. B. turned the premium to the company as having been paid. Mrs. Chickering won her Goode, Captain J. S. R. Burwell, Captain S. suit in the lower court, and on an appeal the P. Thrower, Colonel G. A. Endly, Mayor Supreme Court has affirmed the judgment Boyd, Hon. E. K. Harris, Colonel J. S. Mathen given, adding that the company was as son, Captain W. P. Webb, Messrs. G. B. much bound by this action of its agent as Finch, J. A. Henderson, Scovell, Alexander, though he had received bank bills from Hughes, Lockett, Love, Bacon, Carter, Colonel Chickering and forwarded them to Wimbish, Pettingill, R. T. Thorp, W. T. the company. Life insurance is a perfectly legitimate business, which may be conducted with mutual profit to insurer and insured, and the more such decisions as the above are given the more likely is the business to be so Springs on Saturday last, and to take such conducted.

POSTAL.-A new post-office is established at Lynch's Station, Campbell county, Va., on the route from Baltimore via Lynchburg to Danville, with Charles H. Lynch as postmaster; also at Crockett depôt, Wythe county, Va., on the route from Lynchburg to Bristol, with James C. Ward as postmasof the action of the Conference. He wanted ter; also at Littonsville, Russell county, Va., on the route between Creswell and Bickley Mills, with J. A. Kelly as postmaster.

> SETTLED .- One fact seems pretty well settled, and that is the responsibility of Longstreet for the bloodshed in New Orleans .-Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist.

ence held at Buffalo Springs on the 19th in-Another one of the McVeigh confiscation cases has gone to the Supreme Court of the lution, said that he had at first thought that it would be best to postpone any formal res- United States. Mr. Gregory, the occupant

mond and Danville railroad. Mr. Harris andria Gazette, 22d,

Co-operative Meeting of the Disciples' of affairs in regard to the intended rebuilding of the Manson Church. [Reported for the Dispatch.] line, which he said had compelled Richmond to see that unless she acted promptly her interests in this section would be lost. Mr.

scheme, but that personally he was commit-

A. L. Elletf, Esq., of the Richmond dele

tween this project and the Manson one.

They ought to have both lines. Having ex-

plained the absence of General Joseph R.

Anderson, Mr. Ellett referred to the extent

doubt would be cordially approved in Rich-

mond. The whole speech was eloquent with

facts, and evidently impressed the meeting

Mr. J. A. H. St. Andrew having briefly

shown that unless the railroad was built the

county must be prepared to abandon her po-

sition as leader of the immigration move-

ment, the resolution moved by Captain

Carrington was put from the chair and car-

ried with only one dissentient. The solitary

citizen who recorded his opposition to all

railroads was Mr. John Young, whose pecu-

liar theories on the subject are well known.

was unanimously resolved that the following

constitute a general committee for railroad

purposes: President, L. E. Finch; Vice-

r., S. P. Thrower, and W. T. Atkins.

B. T. Winn, and S. Wilkinson.

elected by the citizens.

ing then adjourned.

Other Notes.

For Bluestone .- Messrs. Fulwar Skipwith

For Clarksville .- Three members to

ary to form an Executive Committee.

The president, vice-president, and secre

On motion of Mr. G. A. Endly, the meet

On Monday evening the delegates went to

the Mayor, G. A. Endly, Esq., and Mr. St

Chapter on Politics-Is Louisa Do

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

In "Oid Louisa" every one seems to be

wakened to his true sense of duty to the

old Commonwealth-to do anything to keep

her fair name untarnished. Personal pre-

ferences are now laid aside, and all are rally

ing around the standard of their chosen

eader. They remember that glorious motto

"United we stand, divided we fall," and

while Governor Walker was not the first

choice of some, yet when in a convention of

one hundred and fifty intelligent, true Con-

servatives he was pronounced by a unani-

mous vote to be the fit man for the position

to which he now aspires, the duty of every

true Conservative was plain that he should

stand by and support him with all his might;

and this they have done, are doing, and

will continue to do all through this cam-

paign. The example of General James L.

Gordon, of this town, in the nominating

convention held in Richmond on 26th day

of last August, was indeed a good example

He, in seconding the nomination of G. C.

Walker, said that while not his first choice,

yet he believed that a great majority of the

people of the district were in favor of his

to be the nominee and the Conservatives

should do their very best to achieve his

is prevailing the county over. Colonel Guy

indeed had many friends who were anxious

for his nomination, but those were the right

kind of friends to have, and the ones whom

he should be most proud of-those who were

willing to give up personal preferences to the

will entirely recover herself from the negro

majority which she has the misfortune to

The Radicals are all for Rush Burgess, or

Our town of Louisa Courthouse, or,

jority will be greatly diminished.

LOUISA COURTHOUSE, VA., ?

September 22, 1874.

ing Her Duty ?-Louisa Courthouse-

On motion of Captain S. P. Thrower, it

ted to the Manson line.

greatly.

St. Andrew.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, September 21, 1874 The Cooperation Meeting of the Disciples' Church of the Piedmont district, compris-Harris wished it to be understood that he was not opposed to the Roanoke Valley the secretary, I am permitted to make the to this Convention. gation, said that there was no rivalry befollowing abstract of the proceedings: THURSDAY, September 17.

On motion of Brother L. A. Cutler, Brother . B. Anderson was called to the chair. The 133d psalm was read, and prayer of fered by Brother P. H. Cutler. Twenty-six churches were represented in

and that he was glad to seee how favorably this meeting. Mecklenburg contrasted with other counties F. B. Davis, J. E. Patterson, L. W. Cave, in point of wealth and progress. Next Mr. Joseph Norris, and T. J. Wertenbaker were Ellett presented in forcible style the arguappointed a committee to recommend officers ments in favor of the recommendations of for this Convention. the Buffalo Conference, which he had no

Brother Hansbrough, of Missouri, was invited to a seat in the Convention and to participate in its deliberations. The Committee on Organization recom

mended the following brethren for permanent officers, who were unanimously elected: For Moderator : Major John W. Goss, of Charlottesville. For Secretary: Z. P. Richardson, of Sa

For Treasurer : R. M. Kent.

On motion of Brother E. M. Cutler, Brother C. L. Blackwell, of Southwest Virginia, was invited to a seat. Report of the treasurer was read and re-

Friday. Joseph Norris, E. M. Wolfe, J. C. Patter son, and T. J. Wertenbaker were appointed

President, G. A. Endly; Secretary, J. A. H committee to arrange for preaching. The report of the Educational Board was For Chase City District .- Messrs. John E Boyd, T. G. Finch, and Rev. Thomas Drew received and read. The report of the Evangelizing Board wa For Boydton .- Colonel W. Baskerville read and laid on the table.

Report of churches read and recommitted. The same Evangelizing Board was reappointed; also, the same Educational Board.

On motion of Z. P. Richardson, a commitsideration the best method of evangelizing people in their work, our district, and report on Friday. Z. P Richardson, L. W. Cave, and P. H. Cutler Chase City, where they were entertained by were appointed.

On motion, the report of the Educationa Committee was taken up and discussed by Brothers P. H. Cutler and L. A. Cutler after which it was adopted as follows:

"Your Educational Committee beg leave to report that, after due consideration, they have decided to send our young brother Oloff B. Johnson to Bethany College for the purpose of educating him for the ministry. He comes well recommended as a young man of good moral character, and as baving evinced speaking talent. Praying God? dessing on him, remain yours fraternally. Brother Power offered the following reso

"Resolved, That three members of this body be appointed a Committee on Tracts, whose duty it shall be to purchase tracts for be supplied by contributions from the churches." Brothers Richardson, Kent, and Beadles were appointed.

The Convention then adjourned, with prayer by Brother L. A. Cutler, to meet on Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

The committee appointed to consider the

FRIDAY MORNING, September 18. The Convention was called to order by the Moderator. The 495th bymn was suug, and the 10th chapter of Psalm was read, and prayer offered by Brother Cary.

best plan of evangelizing the district submitted the following report; which was read, received, and discussed, as follows: "Your committee to take into considernomination, and he believed that he ought ation the best plan of evangelizing the Piedmont District, after due deliberation, would country. respectfully suggest that we pledge ourelection. This good example has been fol. selves to endeavor to raise the sum of -, so lowed, and general harmony and satisfaction as to employ two itinerant evangelists." On motion of Brother Norris, the follow-

ing resolutions by Brother Kent were discussed and adopted : "Resolved, 1-t. That this Copperation raise an amount sufficient to make, in addition to what is in treasurer's hands, \$250, as its proportion due Brother G. W. Abell by the churches of Virginia; and that the chair appoint a committee of three to apportion such amount among the churches.

be instructed to inform each church of the amount assessed; with the request that the amount be raised and forwarded to him as soon as practicable."

"2d. That the treasurer of this Cooperation

rather for almost any one who will vote for Brother Cutler offered the following, the civil-rights bill. But, perhaps, the which was laid on the table: "Whereas the cause of our Lord has suffered in some sections by incompetent advocates in the pulpit; and, whereas, we feel it obligatory upon us to secure and preserve an efficient ministry; therefore,

"Resolved, 1. That piety and intelligence should be the essential characteristics of a K., "right side up with care," etc., in most preacher of God's word. "2. That the preachers should be endorsed by a majority of the churches of the district

before being fully recognized as regular The following, by Brother L. A. Cutler, was adopted:

"Whereas intemperance is cursing the country and injuring the churches; there-

"Resolved, That we recommend the use of all legitimate and scriptural means to discourage the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors; and that the churches should not tolerate in their fellowship any members engaged in this business, so destructive to the best interests of humanity."

Adjourned with prayer by Brother Creek to meet at half-past 3 P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION. Meeting called to order by Moderator.

Prayer by Brother Baker. Treasurer's report read and adopted. Brother Cutler offered the following reso ution:

" Resolved. That we raise the sum of four bundred dollars for the State treasury, said sum to be apportioned among the churches by the Evangelizing Board, and to be used by the State Board as that Board may deem expedient and wise."

Resolution was adopted, afterward reconsidered, discussed, and finally withdrawn. fRev. Mr. Woods, of the Charlottesville Presbyterian church, being present, was invited to participate in the deliberations of the meeting.]

Brother A. B. Chandler offered the following resolution, which was discussed by Brothers L. A. Cutler, Norris, and others, and adopted unanimously: "Resolved, That in the opinion of this

Cooperation the efforts of the State Evangelizing Board should be concentrated upon some commercial, monetary, or educational centre until the cause of Christ be firmly implanted there and said church become selfsustaining."

Brother Cutler's resolutions were then taken up, the first discussed and adopted, and the second amended and adopted as fol ows: "24. That no preacher be endorsed by

his church to preach without the advice of the churches in the vicinity." The following by Brother Kent was adopt-

"Whereas Z. P. Richardson was educated at the University of Virginia on State account, and consequently is under obligation to teach school two years, which obligation he has not fulfilled, except in part; and whereas we need and want his services as a preacher-

"Resolved. That Dr. Joseph Norris be appointed a committee to confer with the Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia and ask them to release him from said obligation. He has already taught more than half his time." Brother Power offered the following, which

was adopted: Convention, and to appropriate any funds which may be in the treasury for the support, in Bethany College, of any worthy young brother who may desire to preach the gospel, and who may give evidence of the necessary qualifications,"

Adjourned, with prayer by Brother Cave, to meet after preaching to-night. NIGHT SESSION.

Moderator called the meeting to order.

Brother Catler offered the following hich was unanimously adopoted:
A Resolved, That the thanks of this Con

vention are hereby tondered to the brethren and friends of Charlottesville for their lavish hospitality and Christian kindness extended ing the counties of Albemarle, Orange, to delegates and visitors; also, to the Chesa

dist, and Presbyterian churches for the use of their houses of worship for Lord's Day," L. A. Cutler, P. H. Cutler, Z. P. Richard-

son, and L. W. Cave were appointed delegates to the State meeting. R. M. Kent and L. A. Cutler were ap pointed delegates to Tidewater meeting.

R. M. Kent and J. R. Marshall, delegated to Valley meeting. C. K. Pendleton, delegate to Southwestern

meeting. F. W. Jones and L. A. Cutler, delegate to Southeastern meeting.

P. H. Cutler, to Virginia and East Tenlessee meeting. The following, by Brother E. R. Perry, was adopted: "Whereas dancing has been doing a great

injury to the cause of Christ; therefore, "Resolved, That we repudiate it as being sinful in the sight of God and belonging to the world and not to the church, and that we urge the delegates to this Cooperation that they use all their influence to put it down, and thus help to keep down a very sinfu

committed with instructions to report on practice in the church of Christ," Louisa Courthouse was selected as the place for the next meeting, which will be held on Thursday before the second Lord's day in September, 1875.

On motion, the Convention adjourned t meet at Louisa Courthouse September, 1875. On Saturday there was a Sunday-School Convention held, and addresses pertinent to the cause were delivered by Messrs. Tyler, Blackwell, Cutler, Power, and others.

We have rarely had a more intelligent body of Christians in our midst, and the attendance at the churches where their ministers tee of three was appointed to take into con- preached evidenced the interest felt by our

From the Buffalo Springs. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

BUFFALO SPRINGS, September 21, 1874. A pleasant company of forty or fifty per sons still linger at this fountain of health The weather is delightful; the accommodations all that the most fastidious taste could desire, and all the indications are that a sojourn here for a month to come will prove as pleasant and profitable as at any period of the year. The results of this year have estab lished the reputation of the "lithia" spring beyond peradventure, and thousands nov suffering from dyspepsia in its various forms and the effects of derangements of the liver kidneys, and bladder, will yet rejoice at the discovery of this boon to suffering humanity The enterprising proprietor has just commenced bottling the water in large quanti ties to fill numerous orders from all parts o distribution by the evangelist, the money to the country-from Montreal, Canada, to Sa vannab, Ga. Though it is preferable when quaffed fresh from the spring, it will bear transportation better than most mineral water, as the salts of lithia are not volatile. There is a gentleman now here, well known to Virginia, who for nearly thirty years has been a visitor to the various watering places of this and other States, and tried nearly ail whose virtues have attracted public opinion, and he expresses the belief that except the "Old Greenbrier, White Sulphur," he knew none whose agency has been so prompt agreeable, and efficacious, as the "lithia" spring. When the railroad shall be completed to Clarksville (as is hoped will soon be accomplished), this resort of health and pleasure will attract crowds from all parts of the

Married, at St. John's church, Baltimore county Md., on the 22d september, by Rev. Joseph R. Jones, of Virginia, Colonel W. P. CRAIGHILL U. S. A., and R. BECCA CHURCHILL, daughter of the late Rev. Alexander Jones, D. D. No. the late Rev. Alexauder Jones, D. D. Ne cards.

DEATHS.

Died, at his residence, corner Eighteenth and Main streets, at the minutes past 9 o'clock, september 23d, THADDEUS K. CHILDRESS, in the thirtieth year of his age.

The funeral will take place on FRIDAY MORN-ING September 25th at 12 o'clock. The luneral will take place on FRIDAL MORN-ING, September 25th, at 11 o'clock, at the Leigh-street Baptist church. The friends and acquaint-ances of the family and those of his brother-in-law, Mr. J. T. Allen, are invited to attend.

Died, at Williamsburg, Va., September 14, 1874, Mr. JOSEPH S. TILLS, in the thirty-seventh year of his age. He was a native of London, England, but a citizen of Elchmond for the last ten years. He leaves a wife and two children to mourn their loss. New York papers please copy.

Died, at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Pollard, is Hanover county, September 22d, of consumption, EMMA ELLA, consort of Octavius Martin; in the twenty-third year of her age. Her funeral will take place from the residence of her mother THURSDAY, September 24th, at 10 o'clock A.M. The friends and acquaintances of the family are requested to attend without further no

Of an amiable, sweet disposition; loved by al But she would not live always;

No. she welcomed the tomb; Since Jesus had lain She dreaded not its gloom. There sweet be thy rest till He bid thee arise To hail Him in triumph descending the skies.

* Died, on Monday the 21st, ISA WALKER, inant daughter of S. S. and Sue J. Pindle, and grand laughter of Isaac W. Walker; aged seven months Died, on Sunday morning the 20th instant FLETCHER CARROLL, only son or W. Bat. and Mary T. Riddick; aged sixteen months and eigh

MEETINGS.

MASONIC NOTICE.—The members of JOPPA LODGE, No. 40, will attend a stated meeting at St. Alban's Hali THIS EVENING at 7 o'clock. Members of sister lodges and visiting brethren are invited to be present. By order of the W. M.

WILLIAM J. RIDDICK,
Secretary.

TITY CENTRAL COMMITTEE. - A O meeting of the CITY CENTRAL COMMIT-TEE will be held at the Chamber of Commerce on FRIDAY NIGHT at 8 o'clock. Business of im portance requires the attendance of every member By order. W. H. WADE, se 24-2t

se 24-1t*

MILITARY NOTICES.

HEADQUARTERS FIRST VIRGINIA REGIMENT, September 24, 1874. GENERAL ORDER, No. 32.—The commissioned officers of this command will assemble, in full-dress uniform, without side-arms, on FRIDAY the 25th instant, at 8 o'clock in P. M., at the Pledmont and Arlington Insurance Company's office, for the purpose of filling the va-cancy occasioned by the resignation of Col. Sloan. By order of Lieutenant-Colonel J. D. WHITEHEAD. se 24-2t E. D. STARKE, Adjutant.

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